



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## LIVING UNDER TENSION

ONE would not minimize the stresses and strains that afflict life today: the peptic ulcer, coronary thrombosis, high blood pressure, excessive thyroid activity, certain skin disorders and asthma—all disorders of stress. They are not new problems, although perhaps more widespread.

Many hypertensioners need an atmosphere of peace, and tranquility without tranquilizers! Doctors tell us that the peptic ulcer is the result of some bombardment from the nervous system, and when this ceases, the ulcer heals.

A well-known heart specialist has said, "Very prudent people live quietly and moderately. They have their simple routine of work and pastimes. They are temperate in their eating and drinking." If we keep the physiological laws, and attain and retain a disciplined behaviour, we shall not have much to fear from life's tensions.



One cause of tension is overwork and fatigue. We work too hard or too much, beyond our capacity. We have an obsession with work; we escape into it from domestic or social life, or are unable to delegate it to others, because we imagine we shall lose power by sharing responsibility.

Our inability to come to terms with the world in which we live is a major cause of the neuroses from which many suffer. We become fatigued and bored and tired with our task. The remedy may be more sleep, quieter week-ends, or longer holidays, but relaxation is found in forgetting anxieties and worries while doing something pleasing which occupies our whole attention. "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

In this Aspirin Age or Tranquilized Times self-medication can be dangerous. While there are many drugs potent for good, there are

LIFE IS NOT FOUND IN PEP PILLS OR TRANQUILIZERS, BUT IN A RELAXED AND SUBMISSIVE ATTITUDE TO FORCES OF DIVINE GRACE

Photo

by

Miller

Services,

Toronto



many potent for evil, so that they should be used only under the control of one well informed on the subject.

We usually give our best when keyed up. "Our civilization has been built on the divine discontent of tense men," so that controlled tension, free from artificial treatment, wins. There is a difference, however, between living under tension, and living by tension.

The problem of acquiring good health and keeping it should be

faced with an attitude of inquiring calm. Life is not found in pep pills and tranquilizers, but in a relaxed and submissive attitude to the healing forces of divine grace. We are in the world to live naturally, and by Nature we live. "I have come that they might have vitality and overflow with it," said Jesus, in effect.

Stanley Jones was once preaching to some Moslems, and became overwrought, for they resisted his message. He lay down under an

apple tree, and dreamed that the Master came to him.

"You are tired, aren't you, Stanley?"

"Yes, Lord," he said, "for I have worked hard for You."

"And you're out of patience and tense, aren't you, Stanley?" inquired the Master.

"Yes, Lord, the people are so unyielding to the message," he replied.

"Just so," said Jesus. "Look at  
(Continued on page 3)

# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## STRIKE ACTION

DESCRIBED in the press as showing "imaginative Christian leadership", three churchmen recently sponsored and conducted a public service of prayer "for those involved" in Toronto's newspaper strike, now in its eighth month. The churchmen, representative of the Anglican, United and Roman Catholic churches, tried quietly to bring about a reconciliation some while ago. They refrained from judgment on a complex situation but did insist that people who have a difference ought to meet and honestly search for a solution.

"What is the Salvationist's viewpoint in disputes of this kind?" is a question which comes easily to mind when reading such a report. Answers to problems of this nature never come easily. But the Salvation Army's first thought about any strike—especially if it looks like being long and widespread—is to ask how the Salvationist service can help those who are going to suffer, particularly the women and children. Army interest is humanitarian rather than industrial or political.

Its opinion about any particular strike depends upon fundamental causes and the factions likely to exploit the situation.

Of the right to use strike action there can be no doubt. If it is possible to cancel employment, there should also be the possibility of withdrawing labour. Not always has this second privilege been available.

The struggle of the Tolpuddle Martyrs was one made by Christian men concerned to win for the workman his true dignity. Today we recognize a man's labour as a commodity to be bought and sold. As Jesus said: "A labourer is worthy of his hire."

Nor can collective bargaining be deemed a wrong principle.

The feudal system of squire and vassal, indeed, the idea of master and man, largely went with the industrial revolution. Industry today depends for world commerce upon syndicated companies, which are so powerful that a single workman cannot make an effectual industrial bargain. Trade unionism, at least, gives him bargaining power.

What is so deadly is the impersonal nature of some collective action. The questioner asks if a Christian should come out on strike *simply* because his union tells him to do so. The Christian is a responsible person and should act responsibly.

Let him ask himself certain pertinent questions. Is this a strike for justice and fair play? Is its extent justified by the size or virulence of the original dispute? If I am not in sympathy with taking strike action, would my being a "scab" react so adversely upon my fellow-workers that my action would be un-Christian? Can I do anything to effect a peaceful settlement, to relieve hardship or persecution?

Let the Christian, however, realize that if he desires the benefits which his union wins for him, he must also be prepared to give it support, even at some sacrifice to himself. And let him take responsible action when no strike is involved by seeking to guide trade union policy aright by his voice and by his vote.

In an extreme issue he may even be called upon to make a complete sacrifice for conscience sake and leave his union altogether, which in these days of the "closed shop" might mean his skill becoming forfeit and unemployment a grim situation. He need not despair.

*God never yet forsook at need  
The soul that trusted Him indeed.*

## CENTENARY ESSAY COMPETITION

As part of the Centenary Year programme, the Territorial Commander is offering prizes of FIFTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS to writers of the four best essays under the general title of—

### "MAKERS OF ARMY HISTORY"

Contributors are invited to write up to a thousand words on William Booth, Catherine Booth or any other personality who has made a significant contribution to the building up of The Salvation Army.

Essays should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. (If typewritten, double-spacing preferred.) The competition is open until the end of June. Every essay published will receive a prize, in addition to the four prize-winning entries.

# LOOKING AROUND

## ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARMY AND OTHERWISE, GATHERED

By "Gleaner"

### BIG LOSS

ALL who have been recipients of the U.S.A. Central Territory "War Cry" will feel a special sense of loss in the passing of Colonel R.



COLONEL R. LEWIS KEELER

Lewis Keeler, the Editor-in-Chief, who has also been responsible for the high-standard Christmas and Easter productions of "The War Cry" in the U.S.A.

An artist, a skilled craftsman, possessor of a wealth of knowledge relating to the printing industry, the Colonel was deeply involved in matters having to do with the upcoming amalgamation of the four American editions of *The War Cry*. He was key figure in the complicated negotiations and his expert advice was freely sought by top leadership throughout the country.

Following his promotion to Glory, it was revealed that he was to have been Editor-in-Chief of the combined production.

Colonel Keeler entered Salvation Army service from the Detroit 1 Corps in 1923 and was appointed Editor-in-Chief in August, 1941.

In the early years he served as art director, not only planning illustrations and designing layouts, but doing much of the actual art work himself.

The first award of merit presented by the Christian Writers' Institute was given to Colonel Keeler in 1961 in recognition of his "devoted service in the ministry of Christian journalism."

For the past several years the Colonel had served as chairman of the Salvation Army Editors' Conference. He was well-known and respected both in Army circles and by other Christian journalists and by people in the graphic arts industry, not only for his wealth of

knowledge in these areas but also for his strength of character and his genuine Christian influence. He lived an eloquent life and had a far-reaching ministry both through the printed page and in his personal counselling of many who looked to him for spiritual guidance.

At the funeral service, conducted by Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, tribute was paid by Clarence Hall, the Colonel's predecessor as Editor-in-Chief.

"Lew Keeler has written his name large in the annals of the Army," he asserted. "True greatness lies not in what a man accomplishes; it lies in what a man fundamentally is. Lew was a big man both in stature and in character. The man that he was towered far above what he did."

It has been announced that Colonel Rowland Hughes, Editor-in-Chief in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, will hold a similar position in relation to the new amalgamated *War Cry*.

### UNDAUNTED

I AM indebted to Senior-Major Harry Ashby (R.) for sending on to me the following flash-back to 1885 printed recently in *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont.:

"In spite of the steady down-pour of rain last night the Salvationists turned out in good numbers and tramped through the wet and mud singing the Army songs. Whatever may be said against the Army it is certainly not composed of fair-weather Christians."

We are sure Hamilton Salvationists, who have gone on from strength to strength since those days, are still worthy of the reputation earned by their forebears.

### CONTEST

ONE of the projects of the Canadian Council of Churches in connection with the observance of Canada's Centennial of Confederation in 1967 is a hymn-writing contest. A \$100 prize is being offered for the best and most fitting Canadian hymn which is submitted to the board of judges.

The hymn ought to be distinctively Christian and have for its theme thanksgiving to God for the history and heritage of the Church throughout the past hundred years in this land. The contest is open to anyone resident in Canada.

Says Principal Leslie Hunt, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, who is supervising the contest: "We are particularly concerned about the words of the hymn. It is permissible to match the words to any existing tune or an original one. However, the prize will be awarded on the basis of the words."

All entries should be in the hands of the committee by September, 1966. They should be directed to the General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Wilfred F. Butcher, 40 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 7, Ontario.

# MESSAGE FROM OUTSIDE SPACE

WHEN the first Sputnik began to encircle the globe, not only technically minded "junior" but Mum and Dad, Aunt Susan, and even Grandad glued their ears to the radio set to hear recordings of the "bleeps" which brought to listening scientists a message from space.

Now the sending of men into orbit and their return to earth ceases to surprise. In our homes we listen to their progress reports as they circle the earth.

It is all very exciting. But still more thrilling to the Christian is the news of a message which does not come merely from outer-space but from *outside* space. It is a message which comes from what must be called the eternal world.

## THROBBING

One of the ancients to receive the message was Hosea, some twenty-eight centuries ago. To him it came throbbing through the tragedy of his own domestic life. A little faintly and yet quite clearly he received the truth that God was a loving God.

Later, in the Book of Isaiah, we find even more of the message. Some of the tremendous thoughts which

It has in it the harmony of Heaven. It belongs to the infinite. We can rest and rely upon it.

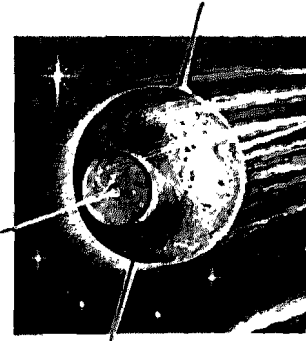
came to him are to be found in the fifty-third chapter of that inspiring Old Testament book.

Then the message was received by the author of the intriguing Book of Jonah. He understood that God not only loved the Jews but others as well — even the men of Nineveh.

As time went on, more and more of the wonderful message was received, until there came from beyond space not only a message but a Man — a Man who brought and who was in fact Himself God's message to men. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son . . ." (John 3:16); "God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Will any message from another world ever surpass this? I cannot think so.

I have read of a picture painted



during the last war and showing a signaller lying dead in no-man's land. He had been sent out to repair a cable broken by shell-fire. In the picture the man lies cold in death, but with his task accomplished; for in his stiffening hands he holds the cable's broken ends together.

The picture's caption is just one pregnant word: "Through!" The man's life had been given, but the message had got through.

It was through the life and supremely through the death of Christ that God's message from outside space came clearly through. The message was: "God is love."

But what does that cryptic, telegraphic-like message mean for men

today? How can it affect OUR lives?

For one thing, it is a message which can affect our past. Of course, in one sense that which is done can never be undone; the past is fixed and cannot be altered. But the power of the past over the present and over the future may be altered. The poisonous sting may be taken out of the past. The conscience seared by sin may be made clean by the grace of God. The message "God is love" means that, if we will but seek Him, God will forgive us even for those things for which we find it hard to forgive ourselves.

## DEVOTEE

Moreover, this is a message which can affect our present lives. A study of the history of religion reveals that men have always tended to become like the gods they have worshipped. If the gods have been cruel or immoral their devotees have quickly reflected their supposed characteristics.

It obtains that the more we worship this God who is love the more our lives will be lifted, the more our characters will be refined and purified.

The message that "God is love" must also affect our future. In his poem, "The Eternal Goodness", John Greenleaf Whittier declares, *I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies. I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.*

## NO FEAR

If God were cruel or careless about our fate we might well fear the future. But God is love, so why should we fear? God is love, so why should we fret about what may or may not happen? God is love, so why should life or death hold terror for us?

This is a message from another world. It has in it the harmony of heaven; it belongs to the infinite. This is something we may rest and rely upon. God is love.—W.H.

## LIVING UNDER TENSION

(Continued from page 1)

the apple tree above. Is it fussing and fuming to bring forth apples?"

"No," said Stanley, "it seems to be just quietly pouring its sap through the branches and producing beautiful apples."

Jesus said, "I am in you, and you in Me, as the branch cannot bear fruit itself, so keep the channel open and the fruit will come".

If our lives are linked to Christ we shall be able to do "all things through Him who strengtheneth us". —Assurance Magazine

# THE JERICHO ROAD PASSES YOUR DOOR

BY "CORPS OFFICER"



WE learn to our alarm in these days that robberies, even those with violence, are becoming more "polished" and their number is certainly on the up-grade. This is a forceful reminder that every generation breeds its professional thieves and robbers, human parasites with no respect for the property rights of others.

From petty pilferers to big-time racketeers, they live by their wits and fists. To protect ourselves against them we have to build prisons and maintain a

police force. Honesty has no fascination for them: they steal as a matter of principle.

But robbery has other guises. Someone has described gambling as "robbery by mutual consent".

Two things stand out clearly from a serious study of the gambling habit. Firstly, gambling attracts many thousands, some of whom can ill afford even a small flutter, and all sooner or later become consumed with a passion to transfer money from other people's pockets to their own.

Define it as you may, the

gambling enterprise, however respectable, however worthy the cause to which we harness it, operates on the principle that what you have they will take.

There is, of course, an alternative principle and one with which Christians of all denominations identify themselves: it is the principle that what you have you will share.

It is claimed that if the world's hungry people were arranged in single file they would form a line extending around the globe twenty-five times. Never has our Lord's parable about the Good Samaritan been so relevant to the human situation as it is today.

The Jericho Road girdles the globe, and that means it passes our front door. Just where we live there are poor people who have been beaten down by circumstances of life and who lie in the ditch needing our help. Some have economic and spiritual needs, whilst others long for friendship and sympathy.

The need of the hour is for us to accept Christ's challenge and cast ourselves as Christians in the role of the Good Samaritan. After all, the principle of share, share, share is far better than take, take, take.





# He Didn't Jump Off The Bridge

Up-to-date accounts of soul-saving in our time offered as evidence that the one hundred-year-old soul-saving mission of The Salvation Army is effective today.

**O**FTEN, when a man comes back from the dead, there has to be a great to-do about it: stories in the papers, a feature on television, even a Hollywood film.

Well, I was washed-up, finished, "dead". If ever a man was given another life to live, then I, by the grace of God, am that man.

My father was mate on an ocean going freighter, a tough, riproaring, hard-drinking man who beat my mother and terrified us children. He was a home version Captain Bligh, and we, his own flesh and blood, were the *Bounty* mutineers to be maltreated.

## UNASHAMED

These days they say that love and hate are mixed—the love-hate relationship. I can understand this. I hated my father when he was drunk and when he struck my mother, yet when he walked away, to go down to the sea, my eyes followed in unashamed hero-worship.

I was always waiting for him to come home, and at school I boasted my tough, brave sea-going father to the proportions of a Paul Jones.

But the sea has consumed men ever since they first sailed upon it and it swallowed my father, strong though he was. We mourned him. It was the correct thing to do, but we took comfort in the fact that he would not be coming back to beat mother and terrorize us.

To help the family budget I left school and was apprenticed to the printing trade. By the time I was twenty I was a skilled craftsman with good prospects and wages. Yet, already I was slipping: alcohol was the lubricator.

I watched other men take a few drinks and stop. I couldn't stop.

## PRETTY

Rosa would be a brake, I thought. She was pretty and interested. I married with the secret hope that the responsibilities of married life would steady my drinking excess.

But Rosa soon found that she had a rival for my affections—a bottle. Naturally she resented it and soon there were rows, and bad feeling, and the death of love.

Before long I had a rival, another man. The childhood memories of my

mother's bruised face, her screams and tears, always prevented me from doing what my father had done. I did not beat my wife. Nor did I divorce her. We had two children, both girls.

For their sake I kept a home together, saw that they were schooled and decent. It was the two girls who were the anchor that held me from being washed away into the whirlpool of alcoholism.

They saw only the father in me—

I considered it. By now, after lying on the edge of sidewalks, sleeping outdoors behind garbage cans, becoming involved in fights and thrown out of many saloons, I was something like a French infantryman must have been after the Retreat from Moscow.

My spectacles were broken and my dentures were lost. Because I rarely ate, the lack of teeth did not matter except to make my appearance more repulsive than ever. I

ADAPTED FOR PUBLICATION BY  
**LIEUT.-COLONEL BERNARD WATSON**

a good father. They knew nothing of the devil they helped to keep in check, and when they were safely married, for they were both lovely and intelligent girls, then the ship had to run before the storm.

I was left with a woman who had long been unfaithful to me and whom I held in contempt. The girls had their own homes, children, interests. I soon found that though they cared for me I had to go my own way. They did not belong to me now. I had nobody.

## BOREDOM

It soon became evident that I could not manage of myself. Boredom, loneliness, a sense of futility—what was it that drove me to the anodyne of alcohol?

The thought of God, the idea that prayer might help, never occurred to me. The only friend I had was the bottle and it became my destroyer, making me physically ill, starved and wretched. I could not find the time, or the will, to shower or wash myself regularly.

My self-respect fell to zero. I borrowed money until the little goodwill of my acquaintances was exhausted, and when that source dried up I begged. If I failed, if I could not get money for a drink, I suffered such torment that life was barely tolerable.

People often jump off the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

would not have dared to let either of my daughters see me now: the printer with skill and pride to give to his work was long since gone, drowned in gallons of whisky.

More than once, when I read or heard that one or another had ended their troubles by falling into the waters far below the bridge, I brooded morbidly on the idea of following after—the Golden Gate to oblivion! Doubtless I would have done this, for I had reached the suicidal phase of alcoholism, had it not been for the laconic invitation of a drifter like myself.

"You can get a free meal and coffee at The Salvation Army," he said. "Me and the boys are going. There's a bit of praying and Bible-punching but you don't have to pay any attention. It's better than nothing. . . ."

## NEW LIFE

Men have been led to salvation by angels, or at least by nuns, Salvation Army lassie captains and such like. My guide to a new life was that Skid Row bum who first invited me to the Army.

At the Harbour Light in San Francisco they found that I was seriously ill. But the doctor, the clinic, the drugs, the hot showers—all that was normal and there's no need to make a song and dance about it. What I found that mattered were friends, and a gleam of hope

## TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLES

that there could be another way out of the mess I was in—another way besides jumping off the bridge into the bay.

Though The Salvation Army goes along with the doctors and psychiatrists, the case-workers and sociologists who have developed a professional technique for the problem of alcoholism, there is more to it than that. It is not the main plank in the Salvationist's approach to the alcoholic.

I found at the Army centre that behind the man at the desk, the cooks in the kitchens, the doctor who prescribed drugs, the case-worker who interviewed me and put me in discussion groups, behind all these and others too, was the one aim of leading me to repentance and to God.

They succeeded in due time. It took patience, it cost money, it demanded great devotion and mighty prayers, but the miracle was achieved.

## ENCOURAGED

Of course, God alone works miracles. When I knelt at the altar, the place out front where penitents are encouraged to own their weakness and confess their inability to save themselves, then God did save me.

I am now a welcome visitor at the homes of my daughters, one of whom I have helped in the purchase of her own home.

The Army helped me to get back into printing—my old trade. You will not find me banging any drums, tooting any trumpet, but I'll be in the Army chapel next Sunday and on my knees in prayer to God every night of my life.

The old life, that so nearly ended by a jump off the Golden Gate Bridge, did pass away. A new life began for me when, like a child, I asked God to forgive me for Jesus's sake.

## CENTENARY YEAR ESSAY COMPETITION

Time is getting short. See announcement on page 2.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

NO HEAVENLY body has evoked more fascination—or mystification—than the moon.

You've undoubtedly seen it, you may have wondered about the "Man in the Moon", and perhaps you've seen pictures of U.S. and Russian lunar probes.

The surface of the moon has been a subject of careful and continuous telescopic study from the time of Galileo. The features viewed as the "Man in the Moon" by the naked eye were found to be a combination of craters, mountain peaks, deep, narrow valleys, and level plains. But the "Elephant in the Moon" is another story.

In the seventeenth century, an amateur scientist by the name of Sir Paul Neal made the startling announcement that he had discovered "an elephant in the moon". As it turned out, the object he saw was not an elephant—but rather a mouse which had crept into his telescope!

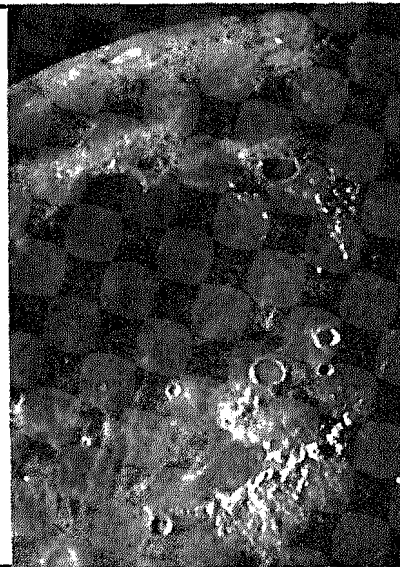
## FIRST PHOTOGRAPH

The moon's diameter is some 2,160 miles, as compared with earth's 8,000-mile diameter. Its mean distance from our planet is almost a quarter of a million miles—but that's not so very far away when you stop to consider that the sun is about 93,000,000 miles from earth.

The moon always shows the same side to the earth, since it rotates once on its axis every time it travels around our planet. But we see con-

## THE MYSTERY OF THE MOON

Closer Looks Are Ruling Out Myths About It, But It's Still A Fascinating Subject



siderably more than half the moon—about fifty-nine per cent—due to "librations", or slight tipplings back and forth, of the face.

The first photograph of the moon's far side was taken in October of 1959, during a Russian lunar probe. Craters, mountains and "seas" on this unseen side were given typically Russian names like "Kurchatov," "Popov," and "Tsiolkovsky."

Early scientists thought that there were oceans on the moon, and called the ocean-like areas *maria*—Latin for seas. We now know that there is no water on the moon; each *maria* is really a vast level plain.

Does the moon have an atmos-

phere? No, say some scientists; others say just a trace, almost too thin to measure. But it's generally agreed that you couldn't hear echoes if you were on the moon. This fact is dramatically demonstrated at the "Walk on the Moon" exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

The lunar stroll is a part of the technology exhibit at the New England States' Exhibition. You'll reach the "Moon" after a ride in an elevator designed to resemble a space capsule. The approach to the capsule is through a chamber built like a space ship and adorned with instrumentation provided by New England companies which manufacture

the actual components.

The capsule will descend about four feet and deposit you and your family on the simulated surface of the dark side of the moon. Special sound and vibration effects provide a feeling of lengthy space travel. You'll be pre-conditioned for your landing on the moon's surface by hot air within the capsule, and when the door opens out on the moon, you'll be hit with a blast of cold air—by no means as frigid as the real thing (minus 243° F.).

When you step down onto the moon's surface—created to duplicate a crusty, regenerative substance—you'll be at the bottom of a moon crater—with the weird and eerie light of the sun making every object stand out in sharp contrast. The earth and other planets can be seen suspended in the distance. The three-dimensional setting gives a sense of extreme vastness, and the lack of vibration (no echoes) contributes both to the authenticity and the strangeness of your moon visit.

A different kind of "Walk on the Moon", in *Orlando Furioso* by the 16th century Italian poet Ariosto, was based on the old legend that everything which had been lost or wasted on earth could be found on the moon. Bribes were hung on gold and silver hooks, princes' favours were kept in bellows, and wasted talent was kept in vases, each marked with the proper name.

Because of another myth—that moonlight had an unsettling effect on the human mind—we get the word "lunatic"!

Hundreds of other stories about the moon still circulate today, from the bovine account of the astronaut in the "Hi Diddle Diddle" nursery rhyme to Jules Verne's classic novel *From the Earth to the Moon*. Though Verne soared to lunar heights only in his imagination, a crater on the far side of the moon now bears his name.

But those who profit most from the moon are probably songwriters. For without a silvery moon, it would be mighty hard to croon a tune and spoon in June.

## Making Problems Work For You

DO you know what famous world figure and orator was once embarrassed by a speech impediment? What partially blind man invented the best-selling lamp of all time? What celebrated chorus leader once failed to make a college Glee Club?

Winston Churchill, W. C. Coleman, and Fred Waring are the names of these three men who helped prove that you can make your disabilities work for you.

Hundreds of other people have helped prove the same principle. Glenn Cunningham, whose legs were crippled by burns when he was seven years old, became a famous track star. The noted journalist, Heywood Broun, tried three times to join the Harvard College newspaper when he was an undergraduate—and failed. Once a puny young man, Eugene Sandow trained himself so that eventually he could lift thirty-three—yes, thirty-three—people on his back!

Psychologists say that these people "compensated" for their disabilities. They recognized their problems, did their utmost to make up for their disabilities, and the upshot was that they did too much—and became outstanding! It is exactly like what happens when you break a bone; the junction is reinforced with more tissue than is actually needed.

How does compensation apply to your own problems? If, for example, you are disturbed because your education was skimpy, you could compensate for this by reading as much as possible in your spare time. Perhaps you are not the best

looking person in the world; you can compensate for that by developing a fresh, engaging personality and fostering the gift of gab.

The famous Austrian psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Adler, who taught at Columbia University, relied heavily upon this same theory of compensation. "It is the basis of my psychology," Dr. Adler wrote, "that we can compensate for our deficiencies in all our categories and thus transform a minus of nature into a plus. I believe it is to this universal ability to compensate for his weaknesses that man owes his unique human character, his survival and his hopes for the future."

W. C. Coleman's story is a good illustration of Dr. Adler's point. Born in 1870 in Chatham, N.Y., Coleman had been in succession a farmer, a teacher, and a typewriter salesman. Then one rainy night in 1899, he saw a brilliant white light emanating from a drugstore. It proved to be a hanging lamp with an incandescent mantle that burned a mixture of gasoline and compressed air.

Handicapped all his life by poor eyesight, and impressed by the discovery of a lamp even he could read by, Coleman decided to become a salesman—and sell the lamps. He himself later invented an improved form of the lamp, and today his lights shed their rays on Bedouin encampments in the Sahara, on the bazaars of Baghdad, in the igloos of Eskimos in the Arctic and the villages of pygmies in Africa.

The theatrical world also boasts suc-

cess stories in which people make their problems work for them. "The fact that I was never a beauty," actress Marie Dressler once said, "has, in a way, been of advantage. The upkeep on my face has never been heavy and I have no heartaches at seeing vanish something I never possessed." The famous comedienne learned to rely on her acting ability instead of her physical appearance.

"I owe my entire career," says aviation expert Alexander P. de Seversky, "to the loss of my leg." According to Major Seversky, the shock of this loss settled him down to serious thinking about his role in life.

A champion weightlifter named Hepburn was once asked how he had obtained his amazing strength. "I was born with a withered right leg," he replied, "and I took up lifting to compensate for my weakness."

## OPTIMISM AND LAUGHTER

The lesson to be learned is simply this: The first thing you must do to make your problems work for you is act upon them. Daydreaming is a form of compensation, too, but the chronic daydreamer will remain just that. It is the active person, the person who remains optimistic in spite of setbacks, who carries the day.

Finally, learn to laugh at your problems—once you've set out to do something about them. Ralph K. Ebing, a former golf professional with only one arm, consistently shot in the low seventies. One day he was asked if having only one arm hurt his golfing in any way.

"Actually," Ebing laughed, "losing my left arm made golf playing easier for me. I never had to worry about keeping my left arm straight!"

## FAMOUS CLOCK

STRASBOURG Cathedral has a famous, animated clock. At noon each day the twelve apostles emerge and pass before the figures of Christ, who lifts His hand to bless them, while a cock flaps his wings and crows three times.

Four figures, representing the ages of life, also appear from the clock each quarter hour. At the first quarter Glad Childhood emerges and strikes the bell; then Rosy Youth at the second quarter; at the third, Sober Manhood lifts his robust arm; and at the last Old Age wearily lifts his hammer to strike. When he has finished, Death strikes the hour.



Home leaguers who participated in rally at Windsor, Ont., pose for a cameraman. Left to right are Lieutenant E. Fisher, Mrs. Brigadier D. Ford, Mrs. Colonel Wallace, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson, Mrs. Furtah and Captain T. Richardson.

## Home League Gatherings Held in Windsor and London

**STIMULATING** and worthwhile home league rallies at Windsor and London, in Ontario, were conducted recently by Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace, whose Bible messages and illustrations challenged her listeners to more and better service.

At both centres representatives of the leagues presented gifts of money for various projects. A total of \$452 was donated to assist a national officer from a missionary land to attend the centenary celebrations in London, England this summer.

Those leaguers who had been promoted to Glory during the last twelve months were remembered during a short devotional period. Musical items were enjoyed throughout the rallies at both centres.

The evening sessions were planned as "Family Nights." The corps officers at Windsor, Ont., Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham, with their three daughters, opened the evening session there, while Major and Mrs. G. Holmes, with their family, conducted the opening exercises at London, Ont. The genial Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, was presented as the chairman of the evening. The singing company at Windsor Citadel, under the direction of Miss Shirley Gillingham, and at London Citadel, under the leadership of Mrs. C. MacTavish, delighted their audiences with their sweet singing.

An interesting event of the evening session in Windsor was the presentation to Mrs. F. Harding, Sr., of a pin by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, on her retirement after thirty-four years as home league treasurer of the Windsor Citadel Home League. A happy note also was the presentation to Miss Harding, a daughter, of a commission as the league of mercy treasurer, at Windsor.

Winners of the rally attendance award were Partington (Windsor) and Goderich for the small groups. In the medium size, Sarnia and St. Thomas were the winners, and for the larger league, Windsor Citadel and Woodstock won the honours. Suitable prizes were presented by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson also announced the winners of the Divisional Home League Standard Award, "The Florence Booth Award Tray". This year two leagues tied, the Essex and

London East leagues, and will hold the award for six months each.

A play "Women's World" (written by Miss Dorothy Joy) was presented at each rally—at Windsor under the direction of Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell, with the help of a number of home league members, and at London by Mrs. Major Holmes with her home league ladies.



Looking over programme for home league rally in London, Ont., are (l. to r.) Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace, Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson.

## Centenary Rally Held at Niagara Falls

**THE** spacious ballroom of the Sheraton-Brock Hotel, overlooking Niagara Falls, was the venue of over 600 Southern Ontario Home League women who met recently for their Centenary rally. Featured speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Home League President.

Praise and thanks to God for the past was predominant in the opening session under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William F. Ross. Prayer and the responsive Scripture reading were led by Mrs. A. Newman (Brantford) and Mrs. O. Hunt (Argyle) respectively, representing over 125 years of Salvation Army soldiery.

A unique feature of the meeting was the presentation of the special guests by Mrs. Captain G. King. Each corps had been asked to invite and bring to the rally as their guest one of the most prominent women citizens of their community. There was a remarkable response. Gracing the platform were the wives of the chief magistrates of ten cities of the division, aldermen, and several leaders of local councils. They were represented by Alderman Emma Bears of the city of Niagara, who brought greetings, as did also Mrs. Irene Gilbert, Home League Secretary of Dunsmuir Corps, Hamilton.

The hand of fellowship was extended to Mrs. Major G. Nelting, wife of the Divisional Commander for Buffalo, N.Y., and a goodly number of home league ladies from that division. The roll call was led by Mrs. Major L. Titcombe, assisted by Mrs. E. Elisha and Deborah Janes.

Honouring the twenty-two members who had died during the past year the "Garden of Memory" service was conducted by Mrs. Major G. Clarke and Guelph members.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ross presented Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted as the special guest speaker for the day, and the warmth of the welcome accorded to her indicated the delight

of the members to have their Territorial President present for this occasion. Choosing the subject of the Christian walk, Mrs. Grinsted stressed the need of being well shod in the "shoes of faith, peace and liberty".

The ballroom was quickly transformed from a meeting place to a vast dining-room, where 477 dinner guests were present. Special recognition was given to ninety-five-year-old Mrs. Teeft, an ardent home leaguer from Dunnville, as Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted presented her with a flower arrangement.

"We trust God for the future," was the theme of the evening rally presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ross. The St. Catharines Centenary singers, with young people to the fore; the Guelph Trio, with their excellent renditions; and the Combo, with lilting melodies, all contributed to the spirit of joyful faith that prevailed.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of silver tray awards by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, assisted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ross. The winners of the two awards given to the leagues of over forty members and under respectively were Galt and Fort Erie, Mrs. Alice Gradwell and June Ferris, both of Fort Erie, wrote the winning essays for Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted's award.

The Niagara Falls Home League presented a drama, especially written for the occasion by the Divisional Commander, entitled "Call the Witnesses".

In the closing moments of the day Mrs. Grinsted spoke from her heart, captivating her audience with the simplicity and yet depth of her message, as she spoke on "Promises".

Mention must be made of the "Exhibition in Miniature" arranged by Mrs. Captain A. Turnbull, which drew interested crowds. Handiwork as old as 125 years was featured, as well as ideas as new as tomorrow.

—Mrs. Major L. Titcombe



At the Southern Ontario Rally Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted gives her final message and appeal. This followed a dramatic presentation "Call the Witnesses" by the Niagara Falls Home League.



Included in the platform guests at the rally in Niagara Falls were two local council women, ten wives of mayors of southern Ontario towns and cities, and one alderman.



# IN CENTENARY YEAR- LET'S "GET WITH IT"

CANADA is described as a free country. For instance, we can think what we like about Pierre Berton's book *The Comfortable Pew*. We can agree or disagree with the sentiments of that fine young writer, Alexander Ross, in his *McLean's* article regarding The Salvation Army in Canada. But one thing is sure, whether we are Salvationists, or of any other denomination, we simply must put on our thinking caps and consider the relevance of the Church in a changed and changing world.

As the *Observer* has it, the United Church is "embarking on a national project to make the church relevant in Canada". This great Christian organization is being challenged to "leap out of its skin into contemporary life". Its members are being warned that their church (forty years old this year) "will have to surrender some old forms and adopt new ones".

As for The Salvation Army, "Let's get with it" was the somewhat unorthodox phrase employed by General Frederick Coutts to spur Salvationists into thought. Should we not get with it in our approaches to the public generally in our Centenary Year, whether it be in advertising our meetings, initiating new people to our programme, conducting open-air and radio services, or what-have-you?

Words and music being the chief media by which we communicate, let us make sure in this new day that both have some meaning to the people with whom we endeavour to

**URGES**  
**Lieut.-Colonel**  
**Alfred Simester**  
*Secretary for Publicity and*  
*Special Efforts.*

make contact. This even more especially in our endeavours to influence some of them to make the Army their spiritual home.

For instance, if you were an "outsider", if you were one of the many, many hundreds of thousands who could not care less about attending the Army, or any other church for that matter, what meaning would some of our terminology have for you in, let us say, an Army ad. on the Saturday church page?

## Phrases

You would find terms and phrases such as: "the D.C." (spell it out if you like!); "the Y.P.S.M."; "Attend our Festival"; "the Y.P. Annual"; "H.L. Sunday"; "Our Special this weekend"; "Fire your cartridge".

Would you not agree that in our Centenary Year we must learn to spell out what we mean by what is substantially Salvation Army jargon. We ought to stop assuming that the public will understand. They don't and they won't! And what price all our effort, prayer and time if we are not understood—if our image is blurred?

We know that Y.P.S.M. means Young People's Sergeant-Major—to the public let's offer the explanation that Stanley Jones is in charge of the Sunday school. We know that the D.C. is a Divisional Commander—to the public, let's have the cour-



We must "get with it" in conducting our open-air meetings . . . making sure that they have some meaning to the people with whom we endeavour to make contact.

tesy to offer an explanatory term. "Our special for the weekend" could mean a new brand of doughnut to the uninitiated; surely "guest speaker", or some such phrase, would be more intelligible to the people we so much want to reach.

We are all so grateful that many of our corps are giving serious consideration to our open-air meetings, and other outdoor approaches to the public, in a new day. Then get with it in our choice of songs especially. If in your district you have reason to believe you can still get through to Joe Doakes on a Sunday morning open-air meeting stand, at least do Joe the courtesy of waking him up with a tune he *might* know, such as "The Old Rugged Cross" or "What a Friend". Please avoid breaking into his slumber with "I'm living on a Mountain . . .", or some other irrelevancy.

## True Aim

Again, in our pick-up of old clothes, our sharing with the needy, our helping of "lame dogs over stiles" in a multiplicity of ways, is it not timely for us to pause to realize that any "do-gooder" can perform similar works of mercy that gain the plaudits of the populace? Must we not redetermine—on our knees if necessary—that it is the religion, the dedication, the spiritual aim of the Salvationist that makes the crucially important difference in this means-to-an-end work?

Bramwell Booth, The Salvation

Army's second General, stated, "Some of the best brains of the Army are in our bands". With regard to our great and continuing struggle to attract new people into our halls, let us hope that in this our Centenary Year the best brains and spirits of every corps will be employed in the search for the answer to how we can "get with it".

## New People

For one thing, let us keep in mind that our halls (so attractive now as compared to yesteryear) were never intended to become mausoleums for a society of uniform-wearers, however good intentioned. For another, the life expectancy of The Salvation Army is as dependent on its capturing of new people as upon the young people growing up in its midst.

Two summers ago, while on holiday, I heard an American preacher say that in Salem, Mass., there is a very old house which is being preserved in perpetuity *exactly* as it was. Everything about it, and in it, is just as it was two hundred years ago. The house has long since become a curiosity only—it is quite unrelated to the world around it. It is useless as an abode to live in now. It is a museum.

In our Centenary Year, as we commemorate the past, let us as Salvationists be doubly sure we bend every thought and effort towards making the Army relevant to the present and future as well.

## GETTING TOGETHER IN GERMANY



Major Cyril Fisher, who is in charge of the Canadian Red Shield Services Centre at Soest in Germany, sends this interesting picture of the twenty-three home league members who have been enrolled since 1963. Rotation of Canadian troops naturally affects membership, but there is an average attendance of nineteen. A number of women have been transferred to home leagues in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., April 15, 1965

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander for Canada. The Salvation Army, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

My dear Commissioner: The Salvation Army is synonymous with dedication to the noble work of those who face the trials of life and who might otherwise be neglected if not forgotten. I feel sure that General Frederick Coutts will therefore receive from the Canadian people the warmest welcome, and it gives me the greatest pleasure to extend to him this word of welcome and good wishes.

John G. Diefenbaker

**ALBERTA'S** renowned Stampede City of Calgary prides itself on holding to the friendly traditions of the old northwest, and it certainly opened its heart in a big way to receive General Frederick Coutts and the 2,000 Salvationists from five divisions who possessed the city for the Western Centenary Congress.

This was to be no mere verbal recognition of the passing of this hundredth milestone, as the Hon. Arthur Dixon, Speaker of the Provincial Legislative Assembly — who represented Premier E. C. Manning — made clear in the meeting of welcome to the Army's International Leader on Friday in the magnificent Jubilee Auditorium.

He announced that the Provincial Government had decided that, to mark this historic year in Salvationist history, a mountain in the Rockies was to be named after William Booth, Founder of the Movement. The exact location — one of two already under consideration — would be announced soon and the event observed with due ceremony.

Nor were Salvationists themselves slow to express their joy at having the General with them, and they did it with half-an-hour of colour and pageantry that captivated the attention of the appreciative crowd.

A highlight was the presentation to the General of a white stetson hat, "symbol of your acceptance to Calgary", said a narrator, and his addition of "Welcome Pardner" was met with spontaneous endorsement from these hearty Westerners. There was also a token of recognition for Mrs. General Coutts, who was affectionately remembered.

Nor was this all. Each division made its salute in its own unique way, in the process telling the story of the Army's onward march in the West.

The first open-air meeting held outside the Royal Hotel in Calgary was re-enacted. Farthest-travelled representatives from Northern British Columbia depicted early days of flag-unfurling with William Young, a Tsimpsonian Indian, and his sister holding meetings Army fashion in tribal centres.

Having journeyed from the farthestmost corps north-west, Envoy

Edward Bryant and Bandmaster William Alexcee carried the original flag and drum presented at Port Simpson by the Founder.

Corps Cadets from native villages and officer-teachers serving on Indian reservations were followed by symbolic contingents from each participating division, led on by their Divisional Commanders, the Calgary Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) untiringly overlaying proceedings with appropriate music.

This captivating prelude at an end, Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, the host Divisional Commander (Alberta), launched the congregation into a crowded programme by leading a song and introducing the Rev. G. P. MacLeod (President, Calgary Council of Churches) to offer prayer.

The Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinsted), who piloted the gathering along its joyful course, presented a trio of speakers. In addition to the Hon. Arthur Dixon, they included Ald. Jack Lewis who, in a witty speech describing his close Army links, represented the city, and Mr. Frank Johns (Chairman, Calgary Advisory Board), who said: "We appreciate, respect and even love the Army and its humanitarian works and pledge continued support as it marches into a second century of service to mankind."

Delighting the congregation by wearing — if only for a moment or two — his stetson hat, the General responded by saying, "Such words

of encouragement warm my heart for the future".

Enthusiastically received for undertaking to enrich the congress gatherings with their song ministry following days of arduous campaigning, the Danforth Songsters (Leader Eric Sharp) sang two stimulating songs.

Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey (International Secretary) read from the Scriptures, and Colonel Herbert Wallace (Chief Secretary) and Major Edward Hodgson (A.D.C. to the General) participated in the leadership of the gathering.

In a concluding Bible message the General revealed how the mercy of God enfolds all men in its embrace.

Earlier in the day the International Leader met representatives of press, television and radio interests, and addressed 350 officers who were guests at a dinner provided by the Alberta Provincial Government.

Even at 10 p.m. Salvationist impact was renewed upon Calgary when five open-air meetings were held simultaneously in the heart of the city.

#### STAMPEDE CORRAL

**THE** Calgary Stampede, which began more than five decades ago when a nucleus of ranchers promoted the first rodeo, has become the largest event of its kind in the world. The vast Stampede Corral of this great exhibition centre was ambitiously selected by the congress organizers as the setting for most of the weekend gatherings.

Their faith did not go unrewarded, for when the General made his entry down the broad aisle of the arena for Saturday night's music festival, it was a crowd of 3,200 people who gazed down from the swiftly-rising tiers of crimson and blue stall seats or from across the broad expanses of the vast arena,

which was bathed in the brilliance of a multitude of dazzling roof lights.

Against an expansive platform backdrop of ultramarine were arrayed the united songsters of Danforth Citadel and Calgary Citadel (Leader, G. Freeman), whose united and solo brigade items were to bring such enjoyment and inspiration.

Providing contrasting colour splashes of crimson and blue across the front of the arena were the solo bands of Vancouver Temple (Bandmaster G. Gillingham) and Calgary Citadel, light ricocheting from their instruments to dazzle the unminding onlookers.

The march "Centennial Salute" by the united bands (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) served to underline the significance of these Army days before Commissioner Grinsted introduced the General who, with economy of words and maximum of effectiveness, illumined many an item from his intimate knowledge of composers and their work. Winners of General's scout and guide awards had the unique honour of having the personal commendation of the Army's Leader himself.

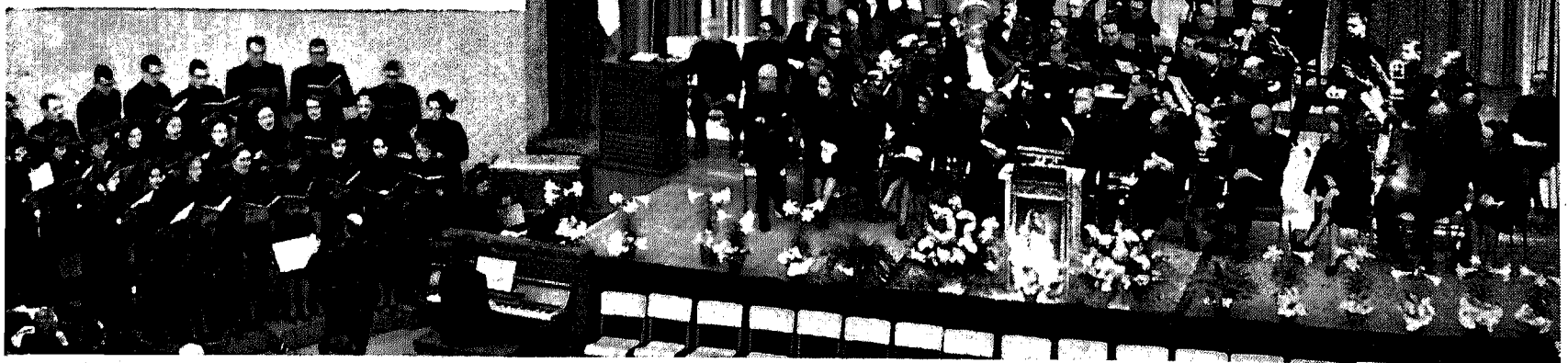
Reaching a standard that would be difficult to surpass anywhere in the Army world, item followed item and drew forth the appreciation of the sensitive audience. There was a duet by Mrs. Captain C. Burrows and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond; a vocal trio by Calgary Citadel Songsters; an item by Danforth Male Quartette and a trombone solo by Bandmaster Roy Cornick, of Victoria Citadel. Major Ernest Parr added a soprano cornet obligato to Danforth Songsters' concluding item.

Colonel Wallace opened the gathering and Lieut.-Commissioner Carey read a Scripture portion.

#### MEN'S MEETING

**ON** Saturday afternoon a meeting in Calgary Temple, styled as

Hamilton, Ont., Argyle Songsters sing during Sunday morning meeting at Westdale Collegiate in Hamilton. On platform are the Temple band and leaders.





# Meets the GENERAL

## to be Named after Founder during Four-day Congress

"A Men's Own Rally", proved to be the kind of occasion the General greatly enjoys.

From the outset it bubbled with life, laughter and gay singing, and just as suddenly gripped the hearts of the hundreds who gathered.

Contributing to this was the introduction by the General — he was his own piano accompanist — of an African action chorus, in which he was assisted by Major Hodgson, and combo items provided by Major William Leslie and trophies of grace from the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, whose combined musical skill captivated the congregation.

The stories behind the conversions of these men provided living illustration for the General's message concerning the grace of God, which meets man's deepest need.

Edmonton Citadel Band and Danforth Male Voice Party participated, and Brigadier P. Lindores read from the Scriptures.

Immediately before this gathering the streets of downtown Calgary had been lined with people when five hundred Salvationists, including four bands, a number of attractively-prepared floats and numerous youth sections had paraded past the General, who took the salute from a flag-bedecked stand. With him were representatives of civic life and the advisory board in attendance to accompanying officers.

### WOMEN'S RALLY

THE Bethel Baptist Church was crowded to capacity for a women's rally, which was held on Saturday afternoon. Preceded by the Army colours, an officer representing Catherine Booth entered the auditorium, heading a procession of women pioneer officers of Canada and others in the colourful national costumes of countries in which the Army serves. The pageant included various aspects of women's work, and home league pins from missionary countries were projected on to

a screen. Mrs. Colonel Wallace, who presided, was introduced by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar.

Women's voices of the Danforth Songsters contributed two spirited items, and members of the S.A.N.F., representative of over 500 members across the Dominion, gave a choric Scripture reading led by Mrs. Brigadier Wagner. Mrs. Wallace announced that \$1,800 has been raised by the Fellowship for the Self-Denial project as a tribute to the late Brigadier Ada Irwin.

Mrs. Grant MacEwen, wife of Mayor G. MacEwen, and Mrs. K. F. MacLennan, immediate past president of the Local Council of Women, were guests. Mrs. MacEwen brought greetings and spoke with warmth of The Army which knows no barriers of colour, caste or creed. Mrs. MacLennan brought greetings on behalf of the 1,500 representatives on the local Council of Women. "The Salvation Army has a secret weapon", she said, "its dedicated women!"

Songster Mrs. Wm. Bennet (Calgary Citadel) sang a solo which provided a fitting introduction to Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead's message in which she spoke of the important part played by the Army Mother in the moulding and development of the Army.

Mrs. Captain Armstrong expressed thanks.

A much-appreciated touch was added to Saturday's events when Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead met Silver Star mothers at dinner.

### HOLINESS MEETING

The impact of the God-blessed congress Sunday meetings in the Stampede Corral will be felt by these westerners for a long time to come, and especially by the seventy-seven seekers who entered into a new relationship with Christ.

Across the wide arena, more often  
(Continued on page 13)



The General signs guest book in mayor's office during visit to Vancouver. Looking on (l. to r.) are Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Commissioner Grinstead, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred (partially hidden), Major Edward Hodgson and Mayor William C. Rathie.

## Memorable Meeting in Vancouver

A FLIGHT from Toronto of 3,000 miles and a three-hour time-change brought the General to the Pacific coast city of Vancouver on Monday night.

His arrival triggered-off a chorus-singing barrage from welcoming Salvationists, timbrelists adding their quota to the joyful sound, which echoed round the airport reception hall.

Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred expressed the delight of the British Columbia South Division Salvationists at the presence of the International Leader, who responded in a happy speech which was also heard by a crowd of interested onlookers.

Yellow, red and blue leaflets which fluttered down upon the packed congregation from the high ceiling of Vancouver Temple on Tuesday night said thousands of times over, "Welcome, General Frederick Coutts!"

Assurance that this was no empty slogan was demonstrated over and over again during a gathering which pulsated with interest and inspiration.

Marching flag-bearers, lilting music, words of welcome from the Divisional Commander, and the striking of a Centenary note of thanksgiving by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert G. Wallace, who led the thousand-strong congregation in a song, preceded the introduction of the General by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, to this "warm-hearted fighting force" with the assurance that "as you belong to us, we belong to you".

Sister Paula Pindred, who represented West Coast youth, proceeded

to prove to the General how true this was. "Your writings for, and understanding of, youth have already endeared you to our hearts," she said, at which a group of charming songsters, who surrounded her, sang their promise to try and "turn the world upside down".

In a skilfully-written speech, in which he represented the division's officers and soldiers in welcoming the General to the "Canaan of Canada", Captain Clarence Burrows depicted the trades and arts of the region and parabolically linked them with the qualities of veteran and youthful Salvationists, who played their part in this presentation.

"No one can look upon this mingling of age and youth without being moved," said the General in his response. In a series of graphic word-pictures, in which he revealed the love and devotion of comrades in far-off fields of Army endeavour, he demonstrated the nature of "the ties which make Salvationists as one in the service of their divine Master".

A feature which drew spontaneous appreciation from the women-folk was the reading by Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead of a message from Mrs. General Coutts to the women Salvationists of Canada (page 13).

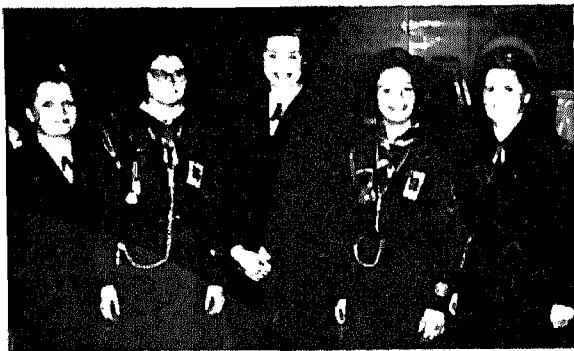
Lieut. - Commissioner Edward Carey (International Secretary), who read a Scripture portion, introduced himself as "a North American now stationed in London", and said that he had often visited nearby Seattle in the U.S.A. and had glimpsed the "promised land" of Canada, but had not entered until now.

Contributions by Vancouver Tem-  
(Continued on page 13)

General Coutts addresses capacity crowd in Vancouver Temple on Tuesday evening. Seated behind him are the Temple Band and Mount Pleasant Songsters.



PHOTOS OF THE CALGARY CONGRESS  
WILL APPEAR IN A SUBSEQUENT  
ISSUE OF "THE WAR CRY."



#### GOLD CORDERS

TWO GUIDES from Scarborough Citadel recently received their Gold Cords. Seen after presentation are (l. to r.) Brown Owl I. Traill, Barbara Holmes, District Commissioner J. Howell, Lois Gray and Guide Captain Mrs. Holmes.

## NOT EASY BUT SIMPLE

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOUR GOVERNING DECISION

HOW difficult it is at times to keep the ship of our minds on an even keel! One day events bear down on us like a searing wind that tears at our sails and makes the boat keel far over. Another day we go plunging down into a trough of ugly green water, and we wonder whether we shall ever come up safely again.

But there are times when life is quiet, there's a gentle breeze, and we think we are coasting along quite nicely.

Often our moods are governed even by the latest radio news bulletin. The news is bad; we promptly give up all hope. The news is good; life is wonderful.

#### Sure quality

What we need is a sure and steadfast quality about our lives, so that whatever comes along we are never put off balance. This sort of situation affects so many realms of life and the outcome depends on what can be called a "governing decision".

Take the matter of telling the truth. Some people at times will have a raging debate in their minds whether they should tell the truth in a particular situation. They may see an opportunity of escaping trouble or making money by departing from the truth. This results

in inner turmoil, problems, struggles of the conscience. But this would never arise if a man made an initial firm resolve for his life that, whatever arose, he would always speak the truth. Once having made that governing decision there is no worrying, no struggling. It is settled. Of course, he will speak the truth. What are temptations for other people now no longer bother him at all. This is not an easy matter, but it is a simple one.

#### Discipline

Once a young fellow makes up his mind he is going to be a first-class athlete, that settles a lot of things. There is no arguing about staying up at parties until four in the morning or indulging in other habits that damage physical fitness. Having made his governing decision, other matters follow inevitably.

A right governing decision brings our desires and impulses under discipline like a well-controlled army. This is the kind of thing that religion is meant to do for people.

It has happened to lots of individuals. For long enough they are worried about what they ought to do and what they ought not to do. Then comes the day when they make the greatest of all governing decisions. They resolve that hence-

## Centennial Councils in St. John's

Newfoundland's young people are responsive and show astute insight during memorable sessions led by the Territorial Youth Secretary

NEWFOUNDLAND'S Centennial Year Youth Councils were held at St. John's recently and led by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp. The Brigadier was supported by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, and the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Willard Rea. "Faith for the future" was the councils' theme.

Activities began on the Saturday with a youth forum and panel discussions, when delegates revealed astute insight into current problems surrounding Christian youth today and provided practical suggestions for possible remedies.

In the evening, a musical festival was held and saw various departments of youth activity participate. The newly formed St. John's "combo" group, presenting music in a modern mood, provided one of this uniquely different programme's feature items.

An average of 600 young people each session attended the Sunday's meetings at Pitts Memorial Hall. In the morning session, Candidate M. Yetman read a paper in keeping with the councils' theme, "The Pro-

forth they will do what Jesus Christ would have them do and, though at times there may be matters on which it is not easy to discover the will of Christ, in the main all issues are resolved for them. They continue with a purpose firm through fair weather or foul.

Thus it is seen how a major choice affects even the smallest issues of our lives. Make this governing decision for Christ and your course is clear in such matters as the use of the body, your attitude to work and possessions, your behaviour toward your fellow-men.

You have found the way of spiritual mastery.—B.H.

fession of our Faith", in which she pointed out that Christian youth are watched closely today for their reactions to a variety of problems. This was particularly true of those living in small towns, she said. Allan Humber, a third year university student, spoke of the contest for the minds of youth and the increasingly-important role of the Christian on the campus.

In his Bible message, Brigadier Sharp used varied illustrations in proclaiming that the future belongs to those faithful to God. Eighteen young people responded to a call for full-time workers as officers.

During the afternoon session, reports were read of discussion groups held earlier and a panel discussed a Scripture portion. The St. John's Citadel Men's Quartet and Training College cadets presented zestful vocal items.

#### Memorable

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the final session of the day. Songster Marie Hiscock (St. John's) gave an illuminating talk on the subject of a call to officership, and Frazer Woodland, a second year university student, spoke of the opportunities taken to witness on the campus. A women's vocal group sang "Great Things".

The Brigadier, in his Bible address, spoke of the prospects of faith and of the optimism which comes in knowing that one is in the centre of God's will. Forty-three young people responded during the appeal to conclude gatherings which will be long remembered by many.

During his stay in the province, Brigadier Sharp also addressed cadets at the Training College and students at the Booth Memorial High School, and conducted sessions with delegates to a youth workers' conference.—J.G.

JOAN LAWLOR (Halifax Citadel, N.S.)—Candidate Lawlor enjoyed athletic success while at school and later entered the field of physical education. Then, through helpful spiritual guidance, she realized that officership was the calling she should choose, and returned to school to better equip herself for the task. She is active in corps life as a company guard and guide lieutenant. An opportunity of assisting at an appointment as a candidate-helper has helped confirm her calling.

LAURA TYSON, R.N. (Nelson, B.C.)—The candidate first came into contact with The Salvation Army while taking her nurse's training. She had earlier sought Christ as Saviour at a church youth camp, and is grateful for the Christian influence of her parents. She surrendered to God's will for her life after a period spent frankly examining her motives and aims in life. Allowing God to take control in her life has meant a newly found happiness for her, she testifies.

HARRY ZIMMERMAN (Olds, Alberta)—Candidate Zimmerman speaks of a realization that God required full-time service of him soon after his conversion as a teenager. Various duties in the corps and witnessing at school have led to many happy experiences and Christian adventures for him. He now looks forward to others as a cadet and officer. His helpful influence and labours will be missed by the Olds Corps.

## ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Witnesses of the Faith" Session of Cadets



J. LAWLOR



L. TYSON



H. ZIMMERMAN



R. MOULTON



MRS. G. MOULTON

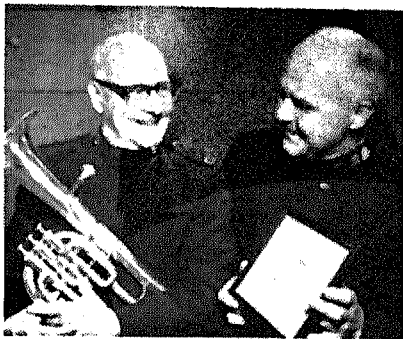


E. PEARCE

ROBERT MOULTON, B.A. (Wychwood, Toronto)—The son of well-known officers and a third generation Salvationist, Candidate Moulton was born in Newfoundland. After his conversion a seeking after deeper spiritual things led him to a consideration of officership. His positive decision in this respect was made later with a sense of certainty that it was God's purpose for him. Gifted musically, he is one of the territory's youngest bandmasters. He is a school teacher by profession.

MRS. GAYLE MOULTON (Wychwood, Toronto)—Although actively engaged in Sunday school work at the time, the candidate accepted an invitation to attend the Army, a decision which led to another to make the movement her church home. She was soon active in corps life. A definite commitment of her life for officership was made with her husband during a New Year's Eve Watchnight service, and she testifies to the joy that has been hers since.

EDWARD PEARCE (Windsor Citadel, Ontario)—Regretting that he did not respond immediately to a call to officership, Candidate Pearce witnesses to an assured knowledge of the fact that it is the Divine way for him. As a high school student he became aware of God's direct leadings in his life and, giving up interests which hindered spiritual development, he considered a commitment for officership. Having taken the step, he is happily anticipating training college days.



Bandsman Fred Legg (left) is presented with his retirement certificate at London, Ont., by Major Gordon Holmes.

## Bandsman Retires After Giving Fifty-eight Years

THE London Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Bram Gregson (formerly of Tottenham Citadel) and the Citadel Songsters, under Songster Leader Ed Judge, recently presented a "Musical Salute" in honour of retiring Bandsman Fred Legg. Bandsman Legg has been a Salvation Army bandsman for the past fifty-eight years.

It is Bandsman Legg's proud record that during his banding career he has served under all eight generals of The Salvation Army. Commencing his musical career as a bandsman in Poole, England, in 1907, he came to Canada in 1912 and resided in Brandon, Man., until enlisting with the First Canadian Ambulance Corps in September 1915.

Discharged in April 1919 Bandsman Legg continued to travel about the country until 1929 when he moved to London, Ont. He first played with the Rectory Street Band and then transferred to London Citadel in 1937, where he has been a valued member of the London Citadel Band for the past twenty-eight years.—C.M.

## Friendship Festival

THE Brandon Songster Brigade sponsored a friendship festival featuring two local church choirs—the Knox United Church Choir and the Grace Mennonite Church Choir in a recent evening of sacred song.

The Brandon Corps "Chansonnets" also were featured in a vocal selection entitled "The River". The programme was chaired by Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale.

The evening concluded with a fellowship hour in the youth hall and a good spirit of ecumenical unity.

## MUSIC EDITORIAL HEAD TO VISIT AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

IN the wide interests of Salvation Army music-making, the Head of the International Music Editorial Department (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Skinner) is to visit the Australia Eastern, Australia Southern and New Zealand Territories from September 17th to October 30th this year.

He will be the first Music Editorial Department Head to visit these territories and his itineraries are being planned so that in such gatherings as bandsmen's councils and corps rallies he may make wide contacts with music-makers "down under" and the maximum good may result.



# OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted commissions three senior local officers at New Westminster, B.C. Left to right are Bandmaster Bert Larson, Songster Leader Ron Grierson, the Territorial Commander, and Captain Ivan McNeilly, the corps officer. Hidden from view is the newly commissioned Sergeant - Major, George Leach.



## 150 Youthful Musicians Featured

### Territorial Commander Chairs Programme

THE Centenary Year young people's band festival of the Metropolitan Toronto Division featured nine solo bands and over 150 youthful, enthusiastic musicians.

For some of the bands it was their first appearance as a solo band for some time, and for others it was the annual occasion when they were able to share with the fine crowd that gathered the talent which is continually developing in the young people's bands of the division.

It was a particular honour to have Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted present for the evening, and the Territorial Commander capably chaired the programme.

The featured cornet soloist was Bandmember Pat Cairns, a gifted young lady of twelve years of age from the Port Huron, Michigan, U.S.A. Corps, and her excellent solos, "Lover of the Lord" and "A Happy Day", were a real challenge to all the other young musicians, as well as an inspiration to the appreciative audience.

This talented, youthful cornetist is well known in the Central Territory of U.S.A., and has won many honours in school competitions as well.

During the programme Pat and her father, young people's band-

leader, David Cairns, delighted the audience with a splendid instrumental (cornet and trombone) duet "Captain and Lieutenant". Excellent accompaniment was given to the special visitors by Songster Pianist Stan De'Ath of Danforth on the piano.

A friend of all musicians, the guest conductor, Bandmaster William Habkirk (R) of Dovercourt, led the united band in the march "The Coming Army", and in the final selection "The Good Shepherd".

Other special items during the evening were presented by the "Willowtones" (led by Bandmaster C. Adnams of Willowdale), who are becoming a very popular feature in many corps programmes. Their two numbers were "It's an Open Secret", which readily caught the enthusiasm of the crowd, who quickly joined in the singing of the refrain, and the favourite chorus of the 1965 youth councils, "There's No Night There", with several new verses introduced.

Bandmembers Marilyn Craig and Wayne Jeffery from North Toronto presented a fine piano duet "The Canadian".

The solo numbers by the young people's bands were presented in groups of three, and for each group

the featured bands were seated in the front of the platform in band formation.

Lagar St. Young People's Band (E. Dury) played the selection "Scottish Gems", and Danforth Band (N. LePoidevin) played the selection "Martial Melodies". The march, "Song of the Highway", was presented by the Mount Dennis Band (P. Green), appearing in their new trimmings for the first time. For some of the bandleaders it was their first appearance in this role and all did a capable job of leading.

In the second group of solo numbers, the young people's band of North Toronto Corps, led by Ron Spencer, presented the march "Crusaders". The selection "The Word of Life" was the fine number chosen by Scarboro (F. Creighton), and the Temple Young People's Band (I. Howes) played the selection "Days of Rejoicing".

## FINAL NUMBERS

The final group of solo band numbers brought to the forefront East Toronto Band (H. Dunstan), playing the selection "War Songs No. 1", and the Wychwood Band (A. Steggle) with the selection "Jesus Himself Drew Near". The last of the solo bands, West Toronto (E. Harvey), played the selection "The Call of Jesus".

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander, introduced the special guests of the evening and shared the chairmanship of the programme. Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted closed the evening in prayer.

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Joe Craig who, with the bandleaders of the city, had organized the interesting evening, led the opening song, Young People's Bandleader Fred Creighton from Scarborough led in prayer, and Young People's Bandmember Robert Ede of Dovercourt read the Scripture portion.

On Sunday the American musicians from Port Huron were featured at the North Toronto Corps in the Sunday morning and afternoon meetings.

## BANDSMEN WANTED

Will secure work for skilled labourers. Bandsmen interested, please contact Captain F. Gooble, 174 Shilton Street, Hamilton, Ont., or phone JA. 7-8062 or JA. 9-3232. Experienced songster leader also needed to take over well established brigade.

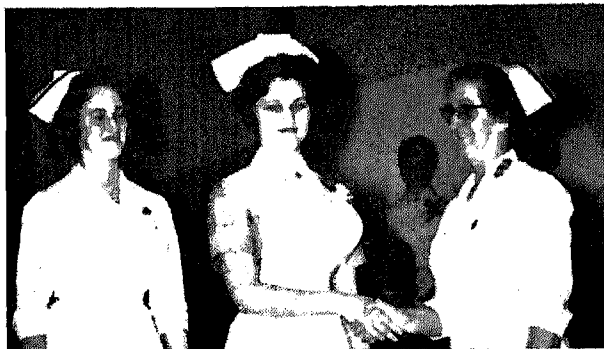


Recent photo of the Windsor, Nfld., Songster Brigade with officers. Seated in front (l. to r.) are Songster Leader W. Bray, Brigadier G. Earle, Major Pike, Major A. Pritchett, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Earle and Songster Pianist Mrs. Snow.





Student nurses who received their caps during ceremony at the Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.



LEFT: Miss Elizabeth Oakley receives her cap from her mother, Mrs. Brigadier Walter Oakley (R.N. Class of '31) and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Benson (R.N. Class of '59).

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Colonel Leslie Russell, Financial Secretary  
**Edgar Grinsted**  
Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

**Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted**  
Saskatoon: Sat-Sun May 15-16  
Toronto Harbour Light: Fri May 21 (Women's Auxiliary)  
Earls Court: Thurs May 27  
East Toronto: Sat-Sun May 29-30  
Mount Pleasant Cemetery: Sun May 30 (Memorial Service) afternoon  
Niagara Falls: Tues June 1  
St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre: Wed June 2  
Windsor: Fri-Sun June 4-6 (Nurses' Graduation)  
Guelph: Mon June 7  
Toronto Training College: Tues June 8 (Convocation Day)  
Toronto: Sat June 12 (Commissioning of Cadets)  
Toronto: Sun June 13 (Cadets' Farewell Sunday)  
Toronto: Wed June 16 (Farewell of International Centenary Celebrations Delegates)

## Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Halifax: Fri-Mon June 4-7  
Montreal: Tues June 8  
Ottawa: Wed June 9  
Vancouver: Sat-Mon June 12-14  
Calgary: Tues June 15  
Winnipeg: Wed June 16  
Danforth: Sat-Sun June 19-20  
Hamilton Temple: Sun June 20 (p.m.)

## Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Bay Roberts, Nfld.: Sat May 15  
St. John's, Nfld.: Sun May 16 (Graduation Church Parade); Duckworth Street, p.m.  
St. John's: Mon May 17 (Grace Hospital—Nurses Graduation)  
\*Labrador, Happy Valley: Tues May 18  
\*Labrador City: Wed-Thurs May 19-20  
Toronto: Sat June 5 (Earls Court Band Farewell Festival)  
Hamilton: Tues June 8  
Toronto: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Commissioning)  
Toronto: Wed June 16 (Farewell of delegates)

\*Mrs. Wallace will not accompany

## Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Vancouver: Mon-Fri May 31 - June 4 (Home League Camp)

## Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Vancouver: Sat May 15  
Victoria: Sun May 16 (a.m.)  
Vancouver: Sun May 16 (p.m.)

Vancouver: Mon May 17 (League of Mercy)

\*Amherst: Sat-Sun June 5-6

\*Mrs. Knaap will not accompany

Colonel A. Dixon: Prince Albert, Sat-Sun May 22-23; Tisdale, Mon May 24; Melfort, Tues May 25; Regina, Sat-Sun May 29-30; Trenton, Sat-Sun June 5-6

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's, Sun Mon May 16-17; Comfort Cove and Newstead, Sun May 23; Bell Island, Sat-Sun May 29-30; Grand Bank, Sun June 6

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Brock Avenue, Tues May 18

Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Windsor, Sun May 16; Earls Court, Sun May 23; Peterborough Temple, Sun-Mon June 6-7

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Timmins, Sun May 16

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simister: Harbour Light, Sun May 16

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Galt, Mon May 17; Camp Selkirk, Sun May 23; Mount Hamilton, Thurs May 27; St. Catharines, Sun May 30

Brigadier A. Pitcher: Pembroke, Sun May 16; North French Corps, Montreal, Sun May 30

SPRITUAL SPECIALS—

Captain W. Clarke: Botwood, Sun-Fri May 16-21; Gander, Sun-Fri May 23-28; Lewisporte, Sun May 30 - Fri June 4; Corner Brook East, Sun-Wed June 6-9; Channel, Thurs-Mon June 10-14

## NEWS AND NOTES

Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Follick, of Whalley, B.C., have welcomed a baby son, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Laurence Wilson, of Shelburne, N.S., a daughter.

Captain Roy Calvert will be the speaker for the C.B.C. programme "Plain Talk" during the week of May 17-21.

Mrs. Colonel Alfred Dixon is grateful for the many expressions of sympathy extended to her during the recent loss of her brother, Mr. S.F. Pritchard, of Toronto.

A piano was presented to the Saint John, N.B., Central Corps recently by Band Secretary Hedley Ivany, Major Calvin Ivany and Mrs. R. Nordstrom in memory of their parents, Brother and Sister Richard J. Ivany, faithful members of the old Citadel corps for many years.

Brigadier James Wilder has been bereaved by the passing of his father.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSSON, Carl Gunnar and Relatives. Born July 17/1908 at Solleron, Sweden. Came to Canada in 1927. Lumberjack. Last heard from in 1948. Last address Quatsino, B.C. Father — Mats Anders Erikson. Brother anxious to contact him, his former wife Blanche, or daughter. 18-945

BAGSTAD, Arne Lauritz. Norwegian. Age 32. Parents — Karl Bagstad and Sigrid Bagstad Randby. In Vancouver area four years ago. Uncle has urgent news for him. 18-916

FOOT, Mrs. Barbara (nee Steinman). Born April 27/1930 in Rouleau, Sask. Waitress. Sometimes uses name of Zemmits. Daughters Linda (13) and Debbie (11) Wornholtz. Last letter from Vancouver in January 1964. Sister inquiring. 18-904

HANSEN, Ingemann. Born October 10/1913 in Lendum, Denmark. Came to Canada in 1957. Painter, particularly of

churches. Formerly farmer. Last letter from North Burnaby, B.C. Sister in Denmark anxious. 18-925

HAYNES, Elaine Joyce. Age about 25. Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Bookkeeper. Whereabouts unknown since September 1961. Father anxious. 18-949

LINDHOLM, Karl. Born 7/9/1897. Served in Royal Canadian Engineers. Was stationed in England. Last contact 1945/1946. By trade a painter. Being sought regarding matters of Estate. 18-935

LITTLE, Mrs. Helen Marie (nee: Belanger). Sometimes known as Elaine Neal. Born July 12/1940 in Regina, Sask. Was in hospital at North Battleford. Last seen in downtown area of Vancouver, B.C. Husband inquiring. 18-905

MACDONALD, Angus Gillis. Born in Canada about 60 years ago. Widower. Did mining in Ontario. In the 1930's and 1940's lived in Shaunavon, Sask. Son in U.S.A. desires to locate. 18-927

MASON, Mildred May (nee: Fisher). Age about 69. Born in England. Married to Arthur Mason. Last heard from in 1931, in Montreal. Has son Fred and daughter Joan. An older sister longs to contact. 18-939

MURPHY, Richard James. Sometimes known as Rick Kent. Born in Scotland October 13/1946. Has been in the following areas: Windsor, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Alberta. His parents are united and are anxious he come home. 18-913

NAGELKOP, Robert Mitchell. Also known as Robert Naler. Born in Winnipeg October 18/1946. Hebrew. Wears glasses. Worked in Winnipeg as labourer and as sales clerk. Has heart-shaped tattoo on left arm. One word inscribed within. Mother most anxious. 18-915

REMILLONG, Peter (Pete). Born in Yugoslavia March 10/1899. Widower. Carpenter. Does ranching. An active user of bicycle. Has been in Winnipeg, Southern Manitoba and in Lethbridge area. Daughter very anxious. 18-903

SUTCLIFFE, Arthur. (Formerly Arthur Elliott). Born in England August 4/1895. Served in World War I in Navy. Has been a butcher and a confectioner worker. Last heard of from Montreal. Sister inquires. 18-933

VESTERGAARD, Niels. Age about 27. Danish. Last known to be in Brampton, Ontario. Uncle in U.S.A. anxious to contact. 18-912

WILLIAMS, Robert Scott. Wife — Betty. Daughter — Patricia. Parents — Griffith Parry and Martha Vienna (nee Scott) Williams. Born in South Wales March 18/1908. Served in World War II as medical orderly with R.C.A.M.C. Last contact from Calgary in 1945 or 1946. Recently said to have "gone South". If address known please contact. Sister inquires. 18-908

## The Trade Department

Dear Customer-friend:

It has been most encouraging to see the number of orders that we have received for new uniforms, and we would suggest if YOU haven't sent in yours, that you do so without delay.

Again we would bring to the attention of all bandmasters that we are in a position to take care of your needs for changing your band instruments from high to low pitch, and we would welcome your enquiries along this line. We would also suggest that this would be an opportune time for you to get your order in for new instruments.

God bless you!

Yours to serve,

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

### STATIONERY—WITH SCRIPTURE

Pads .....	.20	.35
Boxed .....	1.00	1.25
Hand-Notes .....	.49	1.00 1.25

### SERVETTES

Pkg. in different quantities—with Scripture verse .....	32 in Pkg.	.39
	40 in Pkg.	.60
	50 in Pkg.	.65
Happy Birthday .....	50 in Pkg.	.75
Salvation Army Crest .....	50 in Pkg.	.60
Salvation Army Crest .....	3-ply 50 in Pkg.	.75

### TIES

Blue—Loch Glen .....	1.85
Loch Glen .....	with Badge 2.15
Boy's—Regular and Reddi-Knot .....	1.00
	with Badge 1.25
Men's—Regular and Reddi-Knot .....	Plain 1.50
	with Crest 1.75

### THE SALVATION ARMY SOLDIER'S GUIDE

Contains selected readings from Scripture for morning and evening, also verses for noon-day meditation .....	Hard cover 1.25
	Rexine 1.75
	Leather 4.90

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

May we suggest you cut out this advertisement for future use.

For residents of Newfoundland there is a trade outlet at Provincial Headquarters, St. John's.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

# Calgary Congress

(Continued from page 9)

the setting for ice-hockey games and other sporting combats, was a great white-draped cruciform mercy-seat at which spiritual battles were fought and won.

A deeply-moving rendering by the Danforth Songsters of the "Consecration Hymn" in the morning gathering effectively prepared the way for the General's message in which he revealed the nature of the soul's true triumph. "In the realm of the spiritual character the superficial standards of the world are reversed", he said.

There was immediate response to the prayer meeting appeal made by the Territorial Commander. A man resolutely made his way to the place of decision. There were a mother and her daughter; a young woman obviously unfamiliar with Army ways; an officer who escorted his teen-age son and a mother her daughter; the uniformed and the fashionably-dressed, the Indian and the fair of skin knelt side by side, until the number of seekers for this gathering alone had reached forty-two.

The witness of Lieut.-Commissioner Carey, in which he revealed how, out of domestic tragedy, he found a way to Christ; a Bible reading by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, and items by the Calgary Citadel Band and the united songsters added to the inspirations of the gathering.

## CITIZENS' RALLY

The citizens' rally in the afternoon provided another colourful occasion which gradually built up as contingents of various associations and service clubs in uniforms of purple, orange, blue and white assembled in the arena.

Highlights were a message from the Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, read by the Hon. Arthur Dixon; greetings from the Hon. Harry Hays (Minister of Agriculture in the Federal Government), who commended the Army on its labours among "the frustrations and cares of life"; and the award, by the General, of a certificate of recognition to Mr. H. R. Milner, Q.C., chairman of the Edmonton Advisory Board, who was elected a life member for his outstanding service. In his absence, Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar accepted the certificate on his behalf.

## EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Following the General's story-studded lecture telling of a century of salvation service, the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways in the Provincial Government, expressed appreciation and alluded to his close ties with the Army.

Prayer was offered by the Venerable G. H. Dowker, Archdeacon of Calgary, Brigadier Muriel Everett read from the Scriptures, and among the variety of musical items was a charming gospel song sung by a petite cowgirl who was accompanied by the Vancouver Harbour Light Combo group.

In the night meeting the cumulative influences of the congress were evinced in the deep earnestness of the congregation. This was sustained from the opening moments in which the Chief Secretary led in the "Founder's Song" and right through the gathering, piloted by Commissioner Grinstead, in which the witness of Major Hodgson and

musical renditions played an effective part.

Finally the General came to grips with his hearers in an intensely practical Bible message in which he appealed for the discarding of empty expressions of religion in exchange for vital heart experience.

For an hour the prayer battle continued, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred assisting in its leadership. The total of seekers for the Congress reached eighty-five.

In addition to the Danforth Songsters, the Vancouver Temple and Calgary Bands, and the united songsters assisted throughout the day.

On Monday the General met officers in council at the Calgary Baptist Church. On Tuesday morning he emplaned for New York to begin the sea voyage to England.

## Vancouver Visit

(Continued from page 9)

ple Band (C. Gillingham) and Mount Pleasant Songsters (Don Morrison) added enrichment to the gathering, which concluded with the General's Bible message, which was summed up in his concluding words: "There is everything to be said for listening to the call of Christ and obeying it." Four people responded to the appeal.

Earlier on Thursday, in the City Hall, Mayor William G. Rathie accorded a civic reception to the General, expressing warm appreciation of the Army's work and illustrating some of Vancouver's unique

links with London, the city of the Army's birth in England.

During his visit to Vancouver, the General conducted a press conference, addressed 400 Rotarians at a luncheon and visited various institutions, including the developing project at "Miracle Valley", a Harbour Light Corps rehabilitation extension, fifty miles from Vancouver. He spoke to men whose lives are miracles of redeeming grace.

## A MESSAGE TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

FROM MRS. GENERAL COUTTS

My dear comrades and friends,

It is a matter of very great regret to me that I am not yet able to accompany the General on his travels overseas, and particularly that I am unable to be with him on his first visit to Canada. But I am grateful to Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead for her kindness in suggesting that I might send by letter my affectionate greetings to all the women Salvationists in the Dominion.

It has always been a joy to me to meet representatives of this great and noble company—as during the Home League Congress in 1957 when several home league local officers wearing the maple leaf badge were in a special party with me.

From reports reaching me of the many and varied activities of the home league, the league of mercy, the nurses' fellowship, and, of course, the corps activities in which as wives and mothers we participate, I am very much aware of the significant part which you are playing in the work of God and the Army.

My prayer would be that this centenary year will bring increasing dedication to all the opportunities of service that are yours, and increasing blessing as well to you all.

Yours sincerely,

Bessie Coultis

## TEACHER WANTED

A qualified, active Salvationist teacher is needed for Northern British Columbia. Here is an opportunity for a dedicated person to use his or her professional training in the service of God and the Army. Anyone interested should write to Colonel C. Knaap, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.



(ABOVE) General Coultis brings words of greeting during welcome meeting at Montreal Citadel. (BELOW) The General and his party are met at Dorval Airport, Montreal, by scouts and guides.

# NEWS FROM THE FIELD



During recent fire in Peterborough, Ont., Salvationists were on duty twenty-four hours. Here Mrs. Envoy F. Phelps is seen serving refreshments to firemen.

## HOME LEAGUE LEADERS CONVENE FOR INSTITUTE

ONE hundred and fifty Home League leaders of the Metropolitan Toronto Division met in the Earls Court Citadel for their annual institute recently.

The day commenced with devotions led by Lieut.-Colonel E. Burdell. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar and Sister Mrs. Ivy Murray also took part.

The group prepared 150 Easter cards and handkerchiefs to send to officers on the mission fields. They were then divided into classes in the lower hall for crafts and demonstrations by Mrs. Major John Morrison of the Temple and Mrs. Nan Holmes of North Toronto.

A well-prepared lunch by the Earls Court Home League was enjoyed by all. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, lending a spring-like atmosphere.

Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grin-

sted, who was to give the main address of the day, had been called out of the city, and Commissioner Grinstead cheerfully met the engagement and brought a happy atmosphere to the lunch table.

A cheque for \$900 from the home leagues was presented to the Commissioner for the purpose of sending a national woman officer to the Centenary celebrations in England.

Captain Jean Brown was welcomed home from the mission field and was presented with a cheque to help equip herself for her return to Madras. After the Captain had spoken of her work, she showed slides of the work in the hospital at Madras.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander piloted the proceedings of the day, and at the close Mrs. Major Ernest Parr laid plans for the forthcoming camp period and called for co-operation of all the leaders.

## Thirty Renew Vows

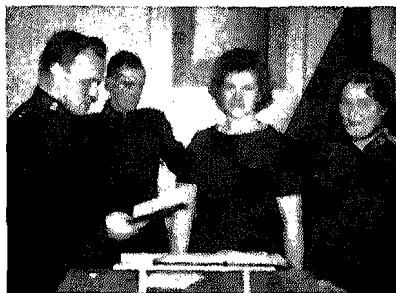
### During Special Weekend

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Richard Park). A soldiers' renewal weekend, led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, climaxed a 100-days' centennial year campaign. On the Saturday, a soldiers' supper was held, followed by a time of council led by the Colonel.

On the Sunday afternoon a citizens' rally was held to commemorate the Army's one hundredth birthday. Special guests included a civic representative, Councillor M. Wright; the chairman of the local Red Shield Campaign, Mr. H. Bell; and the president of the Ministerial Association, the Rev. Cecil Brown.

Each expressed warm greetings and appreciation of the Army's work in the community. Mr. H. Phillips was presented with a plaque in recognition of several years' work on behalf of the Red Shield Campaign.

A memorable salvation meeting concluded with thirty soldiers and friends having knelt in consecration at the mercy-seat and holiness table.



Captain Allison King enrolls Mrs. Doreen Friesen (centre) as soldier of the Thompson, Man., Corps.

## T.H.L. Secretary

### Challenges Women

LONDON EAST, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Bradley). The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, who had once been the corps officer at London East, conducted the Home League Sunday. The Colonel was assisted by Brigadier Grace Robinson.

Home league members took part in both meetings and also sang as a group. The Colonel delivered timely messages that were of benefit and blessing to homemakers. At the conclusion of the evening meeting one person knelt at the Mercy Seat in re-dedication.

On the Monday evening a variety programme was put on by the home league. A skit "The Spring Fashion Parade" was presented by the women, and a bake sale was held following the programme.

## Home Leaguers Meet

TRENTON, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. James Johnson). Home League Weekend was conducted by Major Elizabeth Peacocke, Superintendent of The Homestead, Toronto.

Home league members gathered for a dinner on the Saturday evening and Major Peacocke spoke to them of the work of The Homestead.

During the Sunday meetings home league members took part and Captain and Mrs. Johnson sang a duet.—B.H.

## Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman

in

### HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

on

JUNE 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1965

FRIDAY, JUNE 4th, 8:00 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETING

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 7:30 p.m.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 11:00 a.m.

and 7:00 p.m.

CENTENARY MEETINGS

## Hall Renovated

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Charles Stanley). During a recent visit the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, dedicated the renovated hall.

Fifteen young people knelt at the newly dedicated mercy-seat in Sunday school. New people attended the meetings, and in the evening service there were two seekers.

Captain A. D. MacMillan of the Men's Social Service Centre in London, Ont., pours coffee for police during city-wide search for missing child. The Army was on the job during the three-day emergency.



## United in Marriage

THE marriage ceremony of Songster Bonnie Diane Hillman and Bandsman William A. Davies, both of Brampton Corps, was conducted recently by Captain Donald Kerr at Leamington, Ont.

The bride was attended by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Shirley Luther. The groom was supported by Lieutenant Glenn Patrick Fraser. Lear and Eric Luther served as ushers and Ridge Hyatt was the standard bearer.

Mrs. Lieutenant Glenn Patrick, sister of the groom sang, "O, Perfect Love" and "Saviour, Let Thy Sanction Rest", accompanied by Lieutenant Edith Fisher.

The reception was presided over by Lieutenant Patrick.

## H.L. Sunday Observed

SIMCOE, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Albert Milley). Home League Sunday was conducted recently by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman. In the morning meeting the singing company presented an enjoyable item

entitled "Sunshine". Major Chapman gave a thought-provoking lesson, and during the closing moments there was one seeker.

The home league members took part in the evening service. Mrs. Cecil Gifford offered the opening prayer, Mrs. Fred Johnston read the Scripture portion, and the home league members sang an inspiring selection, "Scatter Sunshine".

The band played the well-loved tune, "Love at Home", and a vocal duet, "Ivory Palaces", was presented by Catherine Whibley and Carolyn Pope.

Mrs. Major Chapman, in her Bible lesson, challenged her listeners to practise Christian living in the home.—E.W.

## WANTED

Middle-aged Christian woman (Salvationist) is needed as companion to older woman. Year round employment. Duties to consist of helping in store as well as caring for summer cottages in Midland area. Bandmaster also required, or instrumentalist, capable of instructing and leading band. House immediately available. Assistance will be given to active Salvationists who wish to locate in Midland area in finding employment as well as living accommodation. Please address all enquiries to Captain G. Clayton, 235 Second Street, Midland, Ont.



## League of Mercy Welcomes New Members

THE Hamilton League of Mercy held its annual dinner recently with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. William Ross, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Fitch and the Silver Star mothers of the Southern Ontario Division as special guests.

Mrs. Major Frederick Howlett, secretary for the league of mercy, welcomed the members, and Mrs. Brigadier Alexander MacMillan opened in prayer. Mrs. Ross greeted the Silver Star mothers and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Fitch, whose timely message was an inspiration to all.

The league of mercy treasurer, Mrs. May Harding, read the Scripture portion and league of mercy member Mrs. A. Hoskin sang "I have not much to give Thee, Lord".

Mrs. Howlett read the report for Hamilton, and six new members were enrolled and welcomed into the league. Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe led the closing exercises.

The Hamilton Temple was filled to capacity for the evening programme in which Lieut.-Colonel Ross led the opening song, followed by prayer by Bandmaster L. Home-wood, Lieut.-Colonel Ross then introduced the chairman, Lieut.-Colonel Fitch, who spoke briefly. Young people from each corps participated. The closing item "The Gate Ajar", presented by the Mount Hamilton young people, made a fitting climax to the evening.

The tables were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Captain Alexander Turnbull, and the Hamilton Temple Home League (Mrs. D. Moorecroft, Secretary) catered for the dinner.—G.H.

## REWARDING MEETINGS IN LABRADOR

LABRADOR CITY, Labrador (Captain and Mrs. Boyd Goulding). Home league members here, together with the comrades of the Labrador City Corps, attended spiritually rewarding and uplifting weekend services recently, highlighted by a Home League rally on the Monday night, conducted by the Provincial Home League Secretary for Newfoundland and Labrador, Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, wife of the Provincial Commander.

In the Sunday morning service all previous attendance records were broken as a capacity congregation met for worship. Mrs. D. Howse sang "I renew my covenant". The newly formed singing group sang.

Mrs. Higgins, in her message, challenged the worshippers to strive

for the faith of a child. Following the message, Captain Goulding dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister Frazer Green. Mrs. Higgins then dedicated the child of the corps officers.

In the well-attended evening meeting Mrs. Higgins warned her listeners of the danger of grieving the Holy Spirit.

The presidents of the various women's church groups, the Girl Guide Commissioner, and the wife of the Wabush Mines manager, together with the home league members and women of the city, met Mrs. Higgins in a home league rally on Monday night. The rally was chaired by Mrs. Stensrud, wife of the mine manager.

The rally began with the singing of the "Ode to Labrador" followed by prayer and the singing of a special home league song, "Let us work a little harder". Beverly Chaulk welcomed the special guests and introduced Mrs. Colonel Higgins to the congregation.

Mrs. Higgins then dedicated the infant child of Mrs. Frank Porter. Following an item by the timbrelists Mrs. Higgins enrolled four home league members. An interesting item, "The Home on the Bible", was presented by a group of members. Mrs. Higgins took for her message, "What is that in thine hand?"

During her visit to Labrador City, Mrs. Higgins made various tours, including a visit to the new hospital now under construction and which will be operated by the Army in the fall.



Brother E. Smith (left) presents guest book to Captain David McNeilly for use at the Halifax, N.S., North Corps.



Salvation Army Centenary exhibit is displayed in window of store run by Bandmaster George Stolt of Stratford, Ont.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Ernie Cathcart, of Winnipeg Citadel, Man., was promoted to Glory after many years of being confined to a wheel chair. Despite this disability he attended meetings regularly and maintained a cheerful spirit, always fulfilling a soldier's duties.

The Commanding Officer, Major Victor Greenwood, conducted the funeral service. On the following Sunday, in a memorial service, Corps Treasurer Timmerman paid a warm tribute to Brother Cathcart's memory and devoted service.

A son, Harold, lives in Calgary, and a daughter, Kay (Mrs. W. Belton), resides in California.



Mrs. Ida Pynn, of Earls Court Citadel, Toronto, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory while visiting her son in St. John's, Nfld.

For the past seventeen years Mrs. Pynn has

been a soldier of the Earls Court Corps. Prior to that she soldiered at St. John's Temple, Nfld.

The funeral service was conducted by the Temple Corps Officer, Brigadier William Slous. Following prayer by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chesley Brown, a deeply moving tribute was paid to the consistent life and Christian example of the departed comrade by Mrs. Major Charles Woodland. Mrs. Brigadier Slous sang.

In the memorial service Mrs. J. Martin, a life-long friend of Mrs. Pynn, spoke of her devoted life.

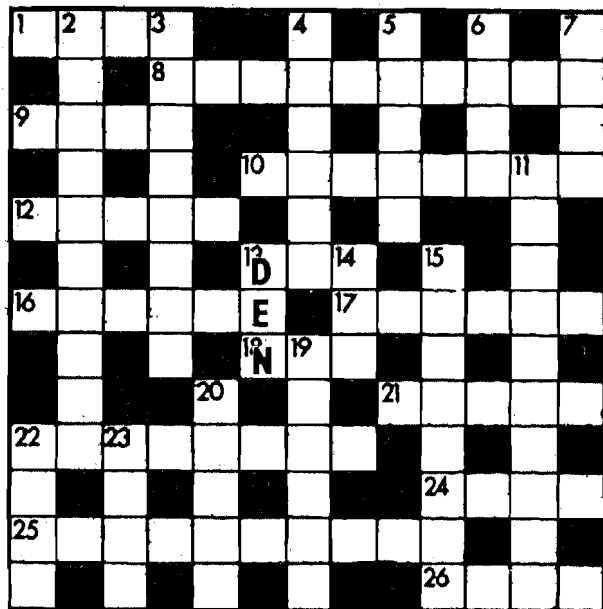
Mrs. Pynn is survived by her husband Allan, three daughters, Mrs. I. Dillon (St. John's, Nfld.), Mrs. L. Janes (Toronto), Mrs. A. Westover (Montreal); four sons, Bram (Toronto), Calvin (St. John's), Angus (Montreal) and Dermin (Toronto); twenty-seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

## POSITIONS OPEN

Competent stenographers required for work on Territorial Headquarters. Applications, giving full particulars, should be addressed to the Staff Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 8. Phil. 4. 9. 1 Kings 4. 10. John 19. 12. Ps. 133. 13. Matt. 12. 17. 1 Sam. 23. 18. John 13. 21. Ps. 18. 22. Gen. 36. 24. Exod. 32. 26. Gen. 36. DOWN: 2. Eccles. 10. 3. Prov. 5. 4. Isa. 61. 5. Acts 27. 6. Luke 4. 7. Matt 23. 11. Ps. 45. 13. Dan. 6. 19. Acts 1. 20. Jas. 1. 22. Gen. 36.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. PREMEDITATE. 9. REAPERS. 10. WHOLE. 11. PITY. 12. EBER. 13. ATE. 15. RACHEL. 17. VIPERS. 18. LIE. 20. TUNE. 21. ADAM. 25. OWEST. 26. ARABIAN. 27. SLUMBERINGS. DOWN: 2. ROAST. 3. MEET. 4. DESERT. 5. TOWN. 6. TROUBLE. 7. PREPARATION. 8. REFRESHMENT. 13. ALL. 14. EVE. 16. CONCEAL. 19. INVADE. 22. DOING. 23. STEM. 24. BANI.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

### ACROSS

- Used by writers or for animals?
- Let your this be known to all men
- Father of Ahinadab
- Pilate sat in the judgment seat in a place called this
- The Psalmist declared how good it was to dwell together in this
- Jesus spoke of an unclean spirit walking through such places
- South East concerning North East is calm
- David went and dwelt in strongholds in this place
- Jesus gave His followers such a commandment
- The Psalmist spoke of breaking a bowl of this with his arms
- No. 22 down was father of these people
- The golden calf was fashioned with a graven one
- Refraining from some indulgence
- Magdiel was one of Edom

### DOWN

- "He that cleaveth wood shall be — thereby"
- The mouth of a strange woman is this than oil
- "They shall — the waste cities"
- Phenice was described as one of Crete
- Man shall not do this by bread alone
- Our Lord spoke of blind guides straining at one
- The Psalmist spoke of the king's daughter being brought in raiment of this
- Daniel was cast into one of lions
- Sounds as if you might grow in the churchyard
- Disturbed
- They chose Matthias to join them
- Pure religion and undefiled before God "is this, to — the fatherless and widows"
- Twin son of Isaac and Rebekah
- To eject or expel

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** If personal religion is what a man does with his private life, then walking in the light means permitting nothing in one's secret life which is out of harmony with the character of Christ.

\* \* \*

**WITH THE GENERAL IN THE WEST:** I am commencing to compile my column this week in Vancouver. The place is ablaze with beautifully coloured tulips and spring flowers, the fruit trees are covered in blossom, and the magnolias are in full bloom. Even though the spring rains make it a little damp underfoot, this has not dampened the Salvationists' spirit in their desire to give their International Leader the warmest possible welcome. Consequently, at the Vancouver International Airport, when the General, Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey, Major E. Hodgson (Private Secretary) and the other members of the party arrived, a large company of Salvationists with Army flags lifted their voices in song and gave expression to one of the happiest receptions.

\* \* \*

**VANCOUVER GREETES THE GENERAL:** It was only a one-day visit, but it was filled with important functions, including a Rotary Club dinner-meeting with 400 guests, a look-in at the Harbour Light, where Major William Leslie led a conducted tour, and a brief visit to the Grace Hospital, where Brigadier Doris Boniface and the members of the staff were pleased to greet their leader. The citizens' rally in the Temple at night was a triumph, and the occasion will long be remembered for its enthusiasm and inspiration, when the General was the central figure. My readers will want to read the details of this meeting elsewhere in "The War Cry".

\* \* \*

**AN INCIDENT IN MONTREAL:** I must record a pleasing incident that happened when our International Leader visited Montreal on Easter Saturday. Following the welcome dinner at the Windsor Hotel, Brother William Eadie, the son of the late Commissioner William Eadie, presented to the General a handkerchief which had at one time belonged to the Founder. When the latter was promoted to Glory in 1912, this became the property of General Bramwell Booth, who in turn gave it to Commissioner Eadie, together with a letter

of greeting. Now the latter's son felt that he would like to hand over this historic handkerchief to General Coutts for safe housing in the International Museum.

\* \* \*

**WESTERN CANADIAN CENTENARY CONGRESS:** And now we are in Calgary, and the congress is underway. Officers and soldiers have gathered from Northern and Southern British Columbia divisions, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, as well as Alberta, and have given the General a grand welcome. The Jubilee Auditorium was the venue of the opening events of the Congress, and the topical "Welcome Pageant", the Danforth Citadel Songsters, the greetings of important representative people, and the General's poignant message made the opening night of the congress outstanding.

\* \* \*

**AN ARMY MOUNTAIN:** The announcement at the Western Canadian Centenary Congress by the Speaker of the House that the Alberta Government had decided to name a mountain after the Founder in honour of the Army's Centenary was received with great enthusiasm. A further detailed announcement will be made in the near future.

\* \* \*

**ONTARIO COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:** At the recent annual meeting of the above in Toronto, Brigadier William Gibson was installed as President by the Reverend Murray Ford of McMaster University. The governing body of the Ontario Council of Christian Education has just concluded a two-year study to fulfil the new concept of linking together Protestant churches in a meaningful co-operation of mutual interest.

\* \* \*

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF "SPONSORSHIP" DONATIONS:** Our grateful appreciation is expressed to the following in connection with the sponsorship of national officers to the coming International Centenary celebrations in London, England:

Mr. V. C. Walter .....	\$50
Anonymous .....	\$30

\* \* \*

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "My Father God, I would pray that my life, both in secret and as seen by others, may always reflect my Saviour and Lord in everything I do and say. Amen."



Wives of ministers and ladies from various church organizations who attended united women's meetings held recently at Happy Valley Corps in Labrador.

## UNITED WOMEN'S RALLY HELD AT HAPPY VALLEY

"No matter what talents we possess, if we dedicate them to God, He can use them in a wonderful way," said Mrs. Colonel George Higgins, Provincial Home League Secretary for Newfoundland and Labrador, as she addressed eighty women gathered in the citadel for the second united women's meeting to be held in Happy Valley, Labrador, in less than a year.

Earlier in the day, during an interview on the local radio station, Mrs. Higgins stated that The Salvation Army owes much to the devoted service of its women.

Guest of honour at the night's meeting was Mrs. A. Edwards, wife of the Resident Commissioner for Labrador. Other guests included wives of the ministers of Happy Valley, and ladies from the various church organizations in the Goose Bay area.

The service opened on a note of praise with the singing of "To God Be the Glory". Representing the McKinney Memorial Library Board,

Mrs. S. Pike led the gathering in prayer. Mrs. Captain J. E. Carew then introduced Mrs. Colonel George Higgins and welcomed the guests, after which Mrs. Skidmore, President of the Protestant Women of The Chapel, from the United States Airforce Base, presided over the programme. Mrs. Skidmore expressed her extreme delight at being able to attend.

A Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Peacock, wife of Reverend William Peacock, Moravian missionary to the Eskimos of Labrador. Mrs. J. Smith, Vice-President of the Protestant Women's Guild from the Royal Canadian Airforce Base, sang "My Task".

Stressing the virtues of purity, courage, truth, industry, patience and faith, the sketch, "Fence of Character", was presented by members of the home league.

Mrs. Higgins' illustrated message, "The Implements God Uses", was both interesting and inspirational.

—Captain J. E. Carew

## The Centennial Commissioning of the PROCLAIMERS of the FAITH SESSION of CADETS

will take place in

THE MASSEY HALL, TORONTO  
on SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, at 7:30 P.M.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED WILL PRESIDE

### SPECIAL FEATURES:

HAMILTON CITADEL BAND  
100 MALE-VOICE CHORUS  
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FOUR ROYAL PROCLAMATIONS

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(Send stamped addressed envelope and cash with order.)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13th — IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

10:45 a.m. Holiness meeting with new officers and cadets  
2:45 p.m. Dedication and Appointment of the Cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" Session  
(Dovercourt Band will be present)  
7:00 p.m. Dedication of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Officers  
(Temple Band and Songsters will participate)  
Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted will conduct these meetings.



### CITY'S TRIBUTE

Salvation Army flag is raised at the city hall in Cranbrook, B.C., in tribute to the organization. Captain Louise Bradlow is the officer in charge.